

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
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REDINGTON

TRY-OUT FOR CORNELL RACE AT ST. LOUIS

Nearly 40 boys of all sizes and ages lined up for the start of the St. Louis College's try-out cross-country race over a course of three and one-half miles yesterday afternoon. There was unlimited enthusiasm aroused by the long run, and although the St. Louis men have not done much work on the track this season, they went into this race for business, for those men who showed up best were picked for the cross-country team which will run in the Cornell race.

As was the case in the sophomore freshman race, Stanley Carey of the sophomores proved the best man, and he won in easy style. Carey had little previous experience in distance running, but nevertheless the Saints pin a great deal of their faith on this boy. He runs with an easy stride and has an abundance of endurance, so the collegians have good reason for looking forward for a good showing from Carey.

Vredenburg was the next man to come in and he was followed by Whale who in turn was followed by Lopez and Van Borden. Both Whale and Van Borden were among the first five in the freshman-sophomore race and they will be two of the mainstays in the race of the year. Vredenburg showed good form and ran a good race for the entire three and a half miles. He has not had much work in distance running and considering this made a very good showing.

Lopez a Wonder.
Lopez, about the smallest man running, and only in the grammar grades, made a remarkable exhibition in the race yesterday. In the first mile he was close to the rear ranks and was looked upon as some kid running for the sport of it, but when he ended among the first five the Saints were sure that he was a boy worth while. It is doubtful whether he will run in the big race, though, on account of his size, or rather lack of it.

Practice will now go on harder than ever for track, and on February 14th St. Louis College should have a fairly good team to enter the Cornell race.

PUNAHOU ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTS PRESIDENT AND THE FIELD EXECUTIVES

At a meeting of the Punahou Athletic Club yesterday morning Elbert Tuttle was elected president of that organization. The other officers chosen were John Watt for secretary and treasurer, William Inman for manager, Gordon Brown for captain of the track team, and John O'Dowda for fifth man. The P. A. C. is a club composed of Punahou men, graduates and students who are interested in track and who are going to enter a team in the annual A. A. U. meet which comes off in the near future.

Tuttle has had a good deal of experience in the line of work which the presidency of the Punahou Club will require and he will be just the man to round up a good Punahou team for the amateur meet. The Punahou team won the largest number of points last year and the new officers will do all in their power to build up a good team this season.

Some of those who will be on the P. A. C. team are Watt, Brown, Paty, Nottage, Midkiff, Baldwin, Gay, Inman, O'Dowda, Ouderirk, and Burdick.

LOCAL SWIMMERS AT YALE.

Two Honoluluans, Harry Steiner and Harry von Holt, are making their mark in aquatic sports at Yale. The Yale News of January 17 speaks highly of the ability of both men, in a water polo match in which Yale defeated the College of the City of New York.

Two fire brigades have been formed by the student government association at Radcliffe college.

SANFORD

Idle Silver Collars

Size 2 25c

See P. 10 of the Bulletin, Feb. 1, 1914.

Baseball! ATHLETIC PARK

SATURDAY, FEB. 7th.
ALL-SERVICE vs. ALL-CHINESE

SUNDAY, FEB. 8th.
HAWAII vs. ALL-CHINESE

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department. E. O. HALL & SONS, LTD.

Another Swimmer From Hawaii Wins



FARRANT TURNER.

Farrant Turner, former Oahu College student and athlete, who is now attending Wesleyan University, distinguished himself by winning a 40-yard sprint of a swimming program run off in connection with the new pool connected with the college gym. The Wesleyan Argus, a student publication, gives Turner's work a big boost.

ALL-SERVICE AND CHINESE

The All-Service team will appear against the Chinese tomorrow at Athletic park, and accounts that have reached the city from Fort Shafter indicate that the soldiers have been working hard at practice, in order to make a good showing in what will be next to the last game of the Mid-Pacific Winter league series. Sunday the Hawaiians and the Chinese close the season.

Heretofore it has been hard for the men at the different posts to get together for baseball practice, and the result has been lack of team work with service organizations. The present All-Service team has been working together for some time now, and is in a position to make a hard fight for the long end of the score.

The game will start at 3 o'clock sharp. Robinson will pitch for the Chinese, and probably Lawson for the soldiers.

JUNIOR LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE SEASON

The Oahu Junior Baseball League held its first meeting of the year last night to make plans for the opening of the 1914 season. There were present representatives from the following clubs: Pawaia A. C., Portuguese A. C., Jrs., Japanese A. C., Chinese A. U. and the Asahi, Jrs. The meeting was presided over by M. Perreira, and the reports from the different officials show that a most successful season was ended last year, with a nice balance on the right side of the treasury.

The first business taken up was the election of officers for the season of 1914, with the following results: M. Perreira, re-elected as president; Johnny Nodley, vice-president; W. Tin Chong, secretary; Henry Williams, auditor and manager. M. Perreira will also hold the bag as treasurer.

Another meeting will be held March 1, when arrangements will be taken up for the opening day.

BIG ATTORNEY'S FEE ALLOWED IN NEW YORK

Legal Firm Receives \$52,000 for Services Rendered to Trustees

NEW YORK.—What is probably the biggest attorney's fee ever awarded for services rendered to trustees in bankruptcy was granted in the United States district court recently to Hays, Hershfield & Wolf. The judge allowed the firm \$52,000 for their work in the proceedings against J. M. Fiske & Co., brokers. In addition to being attorneys for the trustees, Hays, Hershfield & Wolf acted in a similar capacity for the receiver and got a fee of \$12,500.

The failure of Fiske & Co. was due to their participation in the Hocking Coal and Iron pool of 1910, which was managed by J. R. Keene.

FALL OF JOHN L. MARKED NEW ERA OF BOXING

Three years and two months after his battle at Ricuburg, Miss., with Jake Kilrain, John L. Sullivan was called upon to meet James J. Corbett for the championship of the world. It was the first world's championship battle fought under the Marquis de Queensberry rules. This meant that there were to be no bare knuckles, no wrestling, or back heeling. It also meant there would be no secret battle ground.

Leading sports of New Orleans organized the Olympic Club and put up an amphitheater. Applications for seats came flooding in from all directions. There were such early indications of an immense attendance that instead of one fight two others also were arranged.

The first of these was for the featherweight championship between Jack Skelly and George Dixon. The second was for the lightweight championship between Jack McAlliff and Billy Meyer, the "Streator Cyclone." These three contests took place on successive nights and were advertised all over the world as "New Orleans' great boxing carnival."

Fight Attracts Foreigners.
Promised comfortable seats at the ringside, sports from this country, England, and Australia went to New Orleans. Fortunes were put up in the poolrooms which handled the fight money. One room alone handled over \$200,000 on the Sullivan-Corbett fight, with Sullivan favorite at odds of 4 to 1. "Honest John" Duffy was chosen referee. The purse was \$25,000 to the winner, with a side bet of \$10,000.

Billy Muldoon trained Sullivan for Jake Kilrain as he would train a wrestler. Although Sullivan was fat, he had all his old time strength and vitality.

Now three years had passed, 10 years in all from the time he had won the championship from Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City in 1882. The temperate boy of 24 who had whipped Ryan so easily was now a man of 34, and the last 10 years of this time had been spent in riotous living. His new trainers abandoned the Muldoon system and tried to get the man in condition by drastic methods. They reduced his weight at the cost of his strength.

Meet First in Friendly Bout.

On June 26, 1892, James J. Corbett, San Francisco's native boxer, appeared in a friendly boxing exhibition in that city with John L. Sullivan. They wore dress suits and boxed four friendly rounds. Corbett felt Sullivan out, found that he had lost all skill as a boxer as well as judgment of distance and ability to cover. Standing by the ringside at the time and sizing up Sullivan carefully was William Delaney, the craftiest ring second that ever lived.

Almost immediately after the friendly bout Delaney took hold of Corbett. It was this same Delaney who took Corbett to "New Orleans' great boxing carnival."

Delaney told Dick Roche, the New York millionaire gambler, who had brought \$100,000 to back Sullivan, that Sullivan's chances against Corbett were not one in a 100. Roche kept his money in his pocket.

Jack McAlliff, Sullivan's chief second, gave Roche \$10,000, all the money he had in the world, to bet on Sullivan. After the fight Roche gave McAlliff his \$10,000 back with the remark:

"I would have bet it for you, Jack, but I didn't want to see you go broke."

Scene of Great Battle.

The Olympic Club was located a good distance from the business district of New Orleans. On the night of the big fight double lines of vehicles reaching from the St. Charles hotel to the clubhouse were in continuous procession. The club's interior was in the form of a perfect square. There were two floors, one the main floor and the other a sort of gallery. On the center of the main floor a regular 24-foot ring was pitched. This was covered with river sand, which was pounded down until it gave the same footing and elasticity as turf.

Charles H. Genslizer, organizer of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, was manager of this "great New Orleans boxing carnival." He stepped forward and announced:

"Gentlemen, while this fight—beg pardon—while this boxing contest is in progress I wish every gentleman in the house would refrain from smoking and the use of violent language. That is all. I now take pleasure in introducing 'Honest' John Duffy, who has been chosen as referee."

"Honest" John Duffy appeared in dress suit, white tie and vest. Soon Delaney led the way toward the ring, with Corbett and his retinue of minor seconds and rubbers following at his heels. There were two corners in every ring, and one is usually known as the loser's corner.

The Olympic Club was only two days old, but it already had a loser's corner, in which Jack Skelly sat when he lost to George Dixon and in which Billy Meyer rested when he fell before the superior skill of Jack McAlliff. Delaney instinctively led him to the winner's corner.

Corbett in Perfect Shape.
Delaney then issued orders to re-

Who Says Hunting Boat Can Be Used Only On Water?



HUNTER WITH ICE SNEAK BOX

Here is an ingenious hunter who uses his ducking boat on both ice and water. He puts runners on his sneak box in winter and scoots over the ice with great speed. Notice that the sail and mast are laid on top of the ice craft. The amount of game he has shot shows that the "ice sneak box" is of considerable utility.

SEVENTH GRADE ATHLETES FROM PUN PREP WIN

The first of the inter-grade meets of the Punahou Prep resulted in a victory for the seventh graders over the sixth yesterday. The final score was 58 to 51 and it was not until the last event was over that the meet was decided.

Harold Harvey proved a wonder in the pole vault by going eight feet, while his nearest opponent only cleared six feet eight inches. Harvey is a little fellow and seems hardly big enough to carry the pole, but the way he goes over the bar is a wonder to the Prep kids. Young Crozier won the half mile and the 440 and put up a good race in each event.

The result of the meet follows:
50 yards (trials)—Law, Harvey and Lindsay.

100 yards (finals)—Harvey (7), Lindsay (7), Crozier and Cottrill (6).

220 (finals)—Tarleton (6), Singlehurst (7), Crozier (6).

50 yards (finals)—Low, Harvey and Lindsay (all 7th).

440 yards (finals)—Crozier (6), Singlehurst (7), Crane (7).

Pole Vault—Harvey (7), Vettesen (6), Paris (7).

Broad Jump—Harvey (7), Low (7), Tarleton (6).

880 yards—Crozier, Campbell and Girdler (all 6th).

Shot Put—Baldwin (7), Vettesen (6), Singlehurst (7).

Relay won by the seventh grade.

move the bath robe from Corbett's shoulders. No statue of an athlete carved out of marble ever looked more perfect than Corbett that night. There was not an ounce of superfluous flesh on all his tall, well formed, athletic body, his muscles stood out like whipcords and he appeared as lithe, active, and graceful as a well-trained greyhound.

There were mild cheers when Delaney led Corbett into the arena. The building rocked with the coming of John L. Sullivan. He came with the old Sullivan swagger and the old Sullivan smile of contempt for his opponent.

The fight lasted 21 rounds. In that time Corbett kept away from Sullivan, and so well that only once did the champion land fairly and squarely. Seeing that Sullivan was completely exhausted from chasing Corbett around on the sand, Delaney finally ordered the latter to go in and finish his opponent. This Corbett did with right and left swings. The end came when Sullivan fell head first and buried his face in the sand.

Crowd Cheers Fallen Idol.
As Corbett stood over the old champion ready to strike him again if he attempted to rise, the Sullivan adherents tossed their colors into the ring. After the cheers for Corbett had subsided there were cheers for the vanquished. Then it was that Sullivan took hold of the rope and said:

"I was beaten, but by an American. The old man went up against it just once too often."

That was the real finish of perhaps the greatest heavyweight pugilist that ever lived.

Cold Storage.
"Bring me an egg."
"How will you have it cooked?"
"Don't stop to cook it. Merely see that it is thawed out."

CHESS MARVELS PROFICIENT AT VERY EARLY AGE

At what age may the playing of chess commence, with a reasonable expectation of achieving eminence at the game? When does one reach his maximum playing strength? At what time of life does deterioration of play evidence its approach?

Maximum Power at Early Age.

To the first of these questions it may be said that the "geniuses" of the game seemed to reach the fullness of their powers at an early age. Morphy learned the moves at 10 and scored his greatest triumphs at the age of 21; Pillsbury won the world's tourney championship at the age of 22, having played the game five years; Lasker was taught the game during boyhood, attained master's strength at 21 and defeated Steinitz for the world's championship when 25; Capablanca was a brilliant player of the chess firmament at 20. On the other hand, many famous players, such as Tschigorin and Albin, did not undertake the serious study of chess until nearly 30.

No Fixed Rule to Govern.

Evidently there is no hard and fast rule by which the matter may be determined. It is probable that Morphy, Pillsbury, Lasker and Capablanca would have accomplished as much had the game entered their lives at a later period.

Possessed of the requisite mental powers, there seems to be no good reason why one may not exercise them in other fields until middle age and then successfully apply them to chess.

In practically all intellectual pursuits progress usually continues until old age. Chess is a competition of intellects. The playing faculties are subject to rules governing them in other endeavors. They are awakened and decline early or late, according to individual considerations. The game is inexhaustible. No player has more than scratched the surface of its infinity. The prod of experience is the best corrector of playing faults. One's combinational insight and analytical powers may reach their maximum after a few years of play, but the veteran player, with many valuable lessons driven home by hard knocks, has the advantage over the tyro. As the burned child shuns the fire, so the experienced player avoids the traps and pitfalls into which the inexperienced confidently enters. Steinitz at 61, Bird at 65 and Blackburne at 64 all creditably competed in masters' tournaments. With these encouraging examples before us, all may strive without ceasing for a higher skill and greater enjoyment in the game of games.

FLORAL PARADE TICKETS.

Tickets for the Floral Parade and all Carnival events went on sale at the Promotion Committee rooms at 9 o'clock this morning. This sale closes tomorrow night and it is expected that there will be a clean sweep. Every one should secure accommodations early.

A Connoisseur

"The colonel claims to be a good judge of horse flesh."

"Picked it up abroad, I s'pose. I understand they serve it in many of those European restaurants."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FIGHT GAME IN MANILA PRODUCES SOME WILD AND WEIRD CONTESTS

Manila has no reformer to clamp down the lid on the fight game, and in consequence there is plenty of boxing to delight the ring fans. They must have something out of the ordinary in the islands once in a while, to judge by accounts which appear in the Manila papers. Here is a weird account of a mill which took place a few weeks ago.

It describes an amateur battle between two members of the Olympic Club for the championship. What championship was at stake wasn't mentioned, but we are led to believe that the club title was the only one for which the men competed when the fact is taken into consideration that the contestants came about as close to being of equal weight as an elephant and a mouse.

The combatants in that battle—which, by the way, wasn't the first that had been staged in the arena of the Olympic—entered the ring carrying fancy "handles," one being known as the Bontoc Kid, which the other was Theodoro. They weighed in, Theodoro tipping the beam at 123 pounds. Then his opponent, the Bontoc Kid, stepped on the scales. When they had finished juggling the beam it was found that the kid weighed a small matter of 310 pounds. Some match?

Pretty hungry for boxing, one would say, when such a pair of unevenly weighted human beings enter into battle? That is the general opinion, but it shows they will go to almost any extreme in Manila to see one of those real battles with the padded gloves.

Contest Called Even One.
As unique as anything else, however, was the finish of the battle. It was called a draw when, after three rounds of one minute duration, both millers were in such a state of collapse that further milling was impossible.

The reporter who gave the news of the affair to the Manila public wasn't quite up to our methods of reporting nasty doings, but his line of conversation certainly covered the salient features of the combat as furnished by the Bontoc Kid and Theodoro. What he wrote about the battle in part follows:

Seldom if ever before in the history of boxing was such a vicious, ferocious, sensational three rounds tangle off and thoughtfully Hi-Ram Hi-Signed the Hi-Balls during the two minute intermission between rounds; a foresight which probably saved many doctor bills, as several of the audience were on the verge of collapse at the closing of each round.

The first round opened up with both men sparring cautiously. Bontoc tried for a triple shift, but on the second turn his feet became tangled and he fell in a sitting position for the count of one. This maneuver frustrated by the agile Theo gave him great confidence, and he scored with a sharp left to Bontoc's crazy bone. Bontoc was game, and finding that his

arm was not dislocated tried for a hard right. The blow, had it landed, would have ended the contest then and there, but Theo was in the other corner and no harm was done.

Referee Warns Fighter.

Bontoc tries for Theo's ear and lands heavily to the stomach. Theo had figured that Bontoc was leading for a low punch, but was too late in getting a glove there. At this juncture Theo whispered something in the Kid's ear which brought both men to an exchange of lefts and rights, and one Theo, remembering his education, received in France, tried the La Savate on the Kid, but being out of condition could not score no higher than Bontoc's knee. Referee Eppie warned the red-haired warrior not to repeat this trick as the round ended.

The second round brought fighting Theo from his corner with a rush, and it was soon at once that he was there to win in as short a time as possible. With a powerful right he landed on the Kid midway between the plexus and plexus; after a minute lost in extracting the glove, in which the timekeeper refused to take out time, the contest was resumed. The Kid rushed Theo to the ropes. Theo slipped, but the man from Bontoc kept after him hammer and tongs. Theo climbed up the Kid's knee and the men came to a clinch, the Kid all the time hammering severely on Theo's vertebrae.

Both men call each other a few names familiar only to those who have been to college, and exchanged rapid rights and lefts, one of which caught the kid in the hip, seriously handicapping him for the rest of the round. The round closes with both men struggling furiously. It was anybody's round.

Last Round Fastest of Three.

The last round was the fastest of the contest. The referee announced that this was to be the decision round and both youngsters were there for the honors. Bontoc began operations and raised an ugly jump on the back of one of the Kid's shoulders, but this blow was at the sacrifice of a badly sprained knuckle bone, as the Kid has a natural protection of bone at this part of the head. The red-headed veteran winced with pain, which was a bad move, as it only led the Kid on to greater efforts.

Bontoc rushes his lighter opponent to the ropes and the referee becomes entangled in the wild rush of swings. Hearing something of the English rules, Eppie decides to act as third man from the outside looking in. Ever generous Referee III allows the men to box an additional stretch of time and the terrific pace was telling on the boxers. At the end of the round both men dropped in their corners, bruised, battered, and bleeding.

The contest was decided a draw, but did not give satisfaction to either party, both boxers swearing that the referee was crooked in more places than his nose.

IS FEDERAL A MOVE AGAINST THE NATIONAL?

Monty, a New York correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is one of several Gotham writers who are skeptical about the Federal league and think it is simply a scheme to undermine the National.

Following are a volley of queries Monty fires at the new leaguers which he would like answered as briefly as possible:

Why is the American league observing its passive and apparently complacent attitude toward the Federal league?

Why is the Federal league practically confining its play raids to the National league?

Who is interested financially in the Federals besides those men whose names already have appeared in connection with the affair?

Who, if anybody, influenced Charley Comiskey to persuade John McGraw to go on the world tour with him?

Did Comiskey have any reason aside from the plain desire for such a trip?

How many members of McGraw's New York Giants will be Federal leaguers by the time McGraw returns home?

Who had sufficient influence to persuade Lloyd Rickert to go over to the Federal league as its secretary, leaving a lucrative job as secretary of the St. Louis Browns, when everything seemed against his new move?

Have other American league powers placed Bob Hedges, the Browns' owner, in the same boat with certain National leaguers so far as the Federals are concerned?

Are the Brooklyns, Pittsburghs and Cincinnati Reds pulling important oars in that boat?

If so, did the stand of these clubs against Tom Lynch's re-election as National league president cut any figure?

Was any high American league official jealous of any prominent National league official?

Does anybody feel peeved at being forced to play second fiddle who formerly played first fiddle?

Does any such man feel peeved over the fact that another man in a rival organization now draws a bigger salary than he?

Are such personal feelings reflected in the attitude of any league toward any new league?

How long will it be before certain scandalous rumors call forth a formal denial from the man mentioned most in connection with them?

PLAY FOR MAUD CUP THIS WEEK

The cup presented by Mrs. Chas. E. Maud to the Oahu Country Club will be played for on Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8. Score play will rule the tournament and the best net score for 18 holes out of two rounds played Saturday, or of two rounds played Sunday, or of one round played Saturday and one round played Sunday, will win the cup.

There will also be prizes for second best net score and for best gross score.

Temporary members, whose handicaps are known, will be allowed to play on the same terms as regular club members. Strangers playing, whose handicaps are not known, will play from scratch. Players make choice of their partners. Entrance fee 50 cents.

In order to popularize the tournament and call out a large number of players, a number of the usual formalities, as to drawings, time of start, etc., have been waived.

So "Hallud" It Was.

Mistress—"And what's your baby's name, Hannah?"

Colored Landress—"Hallud, ma'am.

We done name him from de 'Bible."

Mistress—"Hallud! Is that a scripture name?"

Colored Landress—"Why, yes, ma'am. Ain't you never read 'Hallud be Thy name'?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Would it be possible for that man to wipe away the idea by a mere denial?

Are any former candidates for the presidency of the National league watching the efforts of the Federals with more than the interest of an outsider?

What has become of Tom Lynch? Also, what is John Montgomery Ward doing now?

Does any man formerly prominent in baseball hold an option on a baseball park in Greater New York?

If so, is it with a view to letting the Federals use it later on?

Is it likely that such a park would be one formerly used by one of the big leagues?

Some of these questions have not been asked before this. There are still others that the fans would like to have answered. One of them is this:

When the Federal league schedule is announced, will the home dates of the Chicago and St. Louis clubs conflict with those of the National league or with those of the American league?